

The Daily Capital Journal

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1916

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

SWIFT ACTION OF JUAREZ OFFICIALS ALLAYS FEELING

Americans Less Bitter Mexican Peons Enraged Over Executions

DEAD BROTHERS DURAN LOOKED ON AS MARTYRS

Display of Corpses of Murderers Provoked Anger Instead of Causing Fear

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 24.—Mexican reprisals against Americans are feared as a result of the Carranza execution of Bernardo and Federico Duran in retaliation for the slaying of Bert Akers, American.

The two men had many friends across the border, and their death increased the ill feeling apparent in the past few weeks between the Mexicans and the "gringos."

The Durans went to their death before a Mexican firing squad at Juarez at dawn yesterday, with curses on their lips for the Americans.

Federico, the elder, admitted he had shot down Akers because the latter was trying to enter the Duran home, while searching for "rustled" cattle; but he protested to the end against taking the life of his brother, whom he held to be innocent.

"We are dying for the cause of Mexico against the Americans," said Federico grimly, just before the rifles cracked. Bernardo fell mortally wounded, and a Mexican stepped forth from the firing squad to give him the "trio de gracias"—mercy shot.

Authorities fear that the Durans may become martyrs in the eyes of the Mexican peons and as a result that a reign of terror may ensue.

Display of the corpses Sunday in Juarez seemed to provoke anger rather than fear among many of the Mexicans, who viewed them.

Carranza's Good Work

Washington, Jan. 24.—Executions of the Duran brothers, Mexicans, at Juarez yesterday were regarded here today among authorities as a demonstration of General Carranza's anxiety to protect Americans. The swift action of the Juarez officials had the tendency to allay somewhat intervention agitation in congress.

No immediate action is planned by the foreign committee on the various Mexican resolutions recently presented, nor will the president present his report on Mexican conditions, asking by the senate, until he returns from his stumping tour two weeks hence.

President Mohler Hurt But Will Recover

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 24.—President A. L. Mohler, of the Union Pacific railroad, regained consciousness at 3 a. m. today after lying for 20 hours unconscious following a fall on the ice yesterday morning.

Mohler, a man of heavy build, had taken only a few strokes when his feet went from beneath him and he fell, striking heavily on his head. Because of his weight, his wife and their chauffeur were unable to lift him into their waiting automobile, but with the assistance of a laborer succeeded finally in taking him to a hospital.

Because of the length of time he remained unconscious, concussion of the brain was feared, but physicians said

Abe Martin

The Bligh theatre will be operated as in the past with moving pictures and vaudeville attractions.

The Empress vaudeville shows will be shown every Sunday at the Grand. Hereafter the show was given part at the Grand and part at the Bligh. Hereafter the entire show will be given at the Grand at a price of 35 cents. The price has been 25 cents for half the show. This combination of the whole show in one theatre will give the performers a better chance to put on their work on account of the larger stage and will also be favoring the public, as the whole show can now be seen, beginning with next Sunday at the reduced price.

The regular standard of shows will be maintained at all the theatres at the regular prices.

Margaret Clark will be at the Grand this week in movies, showing "The Prince and the Pauper," excepting Friday night, when Walker Whiteside with his road company, will give "The Typhoon."

The taking over of the lease of the opera house by Mr. Bligh and Mr. Guthrie will benefit the public from the fact that the same high class shows will be shown at the regular prices, and the Sullivan and Conditine circuit, as shown at the Empress, may be seen every Sunday at a lower price than formerly.

FIGHT WITH RABID COYOTE

Wasco, Ore., Jan. 24.—Standing on the bed on which lay his wife and child, H. M. Spencer, a rancher, swung the butt end of a shot gun against the jaws of a rabid coyote, stunning the animal. Then he bent it to death with a club.

Spencer's place is five miles from Wasco. He killed two valuable dogs which had been bitten by the coyote before it entered the house.

MONTENEGRO ARMY IS IN GRAVE DANGER

Austrians Making Drive to Prevent Its Reaching Port On the Adriatic

By Henry Wood. (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Rome, Jan. 24.—Remnants of the persistent little Montenegrin army are in grave danger of capture.

After occupying the Montenegrin seaports of Antivari and Dulegna, the Austrians are heading eastward to cut off the retreat of the Montenegrins to the Adriatic from Scutari, for if the defenders escape and reach San Giovanni di Medua, ships will carry them to Corfu.

As rapidly as possible, the Serbians in Albania are heading for this Greek city. Within a fortnight only Italian troops in Albania will dispute with the Austrians the possession of the eastern Adriatic coast.

Montenegrin officials confirmed reports that King Nicholas adopted the use of getting an armistice from the Austrians in order to gain time for a retreat. As a result of this it is believed the Austrians will wreak a bloody vengeance upon civilians when the trick comes to their knowledge.

Snow Gone But Rains Will Cause Flood

Redding, Cal., Jan. 24.—With the snowstorm in this section past, the blockade on the Shasta division had been lifted by powerful rotary snowplows. Passenger trains are moving nearly on time. But meantime, a 24 hour rain, with melting snows is swelling the Sacramento river to flood proportions.

Weaverville has been without mail service for three days, and the stage takes no through passengers.

Twelve feet of snow covers the Trinity mountain divide, while there is 16 feet at the Globe mine at Dedrick.

The rainfall here to date is 23 inches.

All Prepare For It

Marysville, Cal., Jan. 24.—As a result of a warm rain falling in the high altitudes, and melting snow, preparations are being made today along the Sacramento, Yuba and Feather rivers to combat expected high water.

The three rivers were reported today to be slowly rising. A close examination is being made of levees everywhere. Cattle are being moved out of the lowlands and ranchers are preparing to flee at a moment's notice.

The heaviest snowfall in years in this district is expected to make the rivers rise to their highest stage.

Bligh and Guthrie Take Over the Grand

T. G. Bligh and George Guthrie have taken over the lease of P. L. Waters for the Grand opera house and after this week will operate it only for vaudeville attractions, road shows and large feature attractions such as "The Birth of a Nation," and "Damaged Goods."

The Paramount pictures, which have been shown at the Grand will be transferred to Ye Liberty, beginning the first of February.

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The Empress vaudeville shows will be shown every Sunday at the Grand. Hereafter the show was given part at the Grand and part at the Bligh. Hereafter the entire show will be given at the Grand at a price of 35 cents. The price has been 25 cents for half the show. This combination of the whole show in one theatre will give the performers a better chance to put on their work on account of the larger stage and will also be favoring the public, as the whole show can now be seen, beginning with next Sunday at the reduced price.

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'FOKKER' IS LATEST GERMAN WAR HAWK TO RAID ENGLAND

Double Attack Made Sunday By This New Type of German Aeroplane

RAID IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN ON LONDON

One Attack Made at Havre Is Witnessed by Many But All News Suppressed

London, Jan. 24.—The "Fokker fear" is upon England.

This new manifestation of terror supplants the "Zeppelin chill" by reason of the double attack upon the Kent coast early yesterday by German aeroplanes of the new "Fokker" type.

England anticipates fresh assaults. The press today, in commenting on the raid with its list of one dead and six injured, predicted that there will be a renewal of the attacks, presumably by whole squadrons of the new type of air raiders. Excerpts declared too that the Fokker raids will undoubtedly supplant Zeppelin attacks until the weather is more favorable; and because of this, they demanded that the government make more preparations for defending London.

The Times assailed the censor for forbidding publication of actual localities of the two attacks.

"There were two raids yesterday," said this paper, "one in the bright moonlight, and the other at high noon. Large numbers witnessed them and knew the locality. Moreover, the enemy apparently was under no illusions regarding the whereabouts of their assaults. Berlin is undoubtedly informed now and soon, if the censor permits, we will publish the German account of the locality."

At the same time, the Mail declared that the raids showed the folly of believing that England is immune from raids because of the fact that she had not been attacked for several months.

"These attacks," said the paper, "confirmed the prediction of Flight Commander Billing that aeroplane raids."

In the midst of anxiety over these new Uhlans of the air came word today from the Chronicle correspondent at the front that a British aviator had routed two Fokkers and a third German plane.

New York, Jan. 24.—That the double raid on Kent county yesterday by the new German "Fokker" actually included bombardment of London is believed here today. Kent county includes part of London, and at the same time, the London Times mention of "large numbers" witnessing the raids, lends strength to the idea that the metropolis was hit.

The German Version

Berlin, by wireless to Navy, L. L., Jan. 24.—German naval aeroplanes bombarded the station, barracks and docks of Dover, England early Sunday morning, the admiralty announced today.

Dover is in Kent county 66 miles southeast of London. In Kent county, Fokkers yesterday raided twice, according to official announcement from London, though the locations were withheld.

Dover is enclosed by chalk cliffs, on the northwest side of the Strait of Dover, and on the cliffs are a castle and detached forts.

The town has a good harbor, and it lies opposite the French town of Calais, forming one of the chief ports of communication between England and the continent. It is shipping and mail and rope making works. Its population is over 41,000.

The population of Dover is 45,000. The Berlin report apparently discredits the report that London itself was attacked, though possibly the metropolis was visited during the second raid.

French Aeroplanes Busy. Salonika, Jan. 24.—A squadron of 40 French aeroplanes bombarded the Austro-Bulgarian headquarters at Monastir Sunday, causing great damage.

Turks Occupy Kengavar. Constantinople, Jan. 24.—Turk and Persian irregulars occupied Kengavar, 55 miles southwest of Hamadan, Persia, on January 16, according to official announcement today. They also took Chak-dabad. One hundred Russians were killed when the Turks and natives repelled a Russian assault. A Russian regiment was defeated south of Urmia.

The Petrograd war office a week ago announced that the Russians had captured Kengavar.

Sunk 33 Turkish Ships. Petrograd, Jan. 24.—Russian torpedo boats sank 33 Turkish ships.

(Continued on Page Six.)

MAKES DECLARATION OF NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE

Washington, Jan. 24.—The seeds of a firm union between the Pan-American countries was seen today by international law experts in the "declaration of the rights of nations," framed in the recent session of the American Institute of International Law. This document may be ratified by all the American countries next year at Havana.

Fashioned after the declaration of independence, it holds nations "have a right to existence and protection if they do not encroach on the innocent states; that they have the right of independence and happiness under similar conditions; that all nations are equal; that they have exclusive territorial jurisdiction in their own nations; that it is the right of a nation to have its sovereignty respected, and the duty of all to respect this right."

BIG BLOCK OF HOPS BRINGS GOOD PRICE SAYS ASSOCIATION

Louis Lachmund Closes Deal With Oregon Hop Growers Association

"A good block of hops has been sold at a satisfactory price," was the announcement made by Manager Clark of the Oregon Hop Growers' association, this morning. Mr. Clark denied, however, that the sale was made to E. Clements Horst and said that it was made to Louis Lachmund of this city. The officers of the association said that no deal had been made with the Horst company as was rumored Saturday and that the only deal closed by the association was with Mr. Lachmund of this city.

The headquarters office of the association stated today that the present outlook for hops was the best at any time this season and that the dealers were active and that better prices were being offered to all outside growers as well as the members of the association.

Mr. Clark declined to announce the price paid for the hops by Mr. Lachmund or the quantity and simply stated that the sale was of a substantial block and that the price was satisfactory in every way.

Rumor of Duty Not Felt. The rumor that England had placed a duty of 8 1/2 cents per pound upon hops has not affected the market here in any way as the dealers are said to be offering better prices than the natural trend would be to reduce the price 8 1/2 cents per pound if there was any likelihood of an import duty being placed in the English ports. The hop growers in general today are jubilant over the success of the Oregon Hop Growers' association as it is believed that the organization of the association has caused the price to hold up this year when the outside conditions indicated a low price had the growers been unorganized. The Brewers' Bulletin, of January 19, says of Oregon hops:

"The California market continues in a steady position, though no new sales have been made in the last two days. The Oregon market shows no special change. Activity, while not prominent, is sufficient to keep the market steady. There is no business except in common and medium grades. Good prime brewing hops cannot be bought under 12c and growers are seeking as high as 15 cents for choice goods. Offers of 12 1/2 to 13 cents find no acceptance among the growers. Demand from brewers continues light in the local market though the eastern trade reports a moderate inquiry. Quotations to brewers remain as follows:

1915 Oregon, choice, 15@16c.
1916 Oregon, med. to prime, 12@14c.

What is said to be the first shipment of Oregon hops to South Africa left Independence Saturday for Portland, where it will be sent by steamer to its destination.

The shipment was made by Durbin & Corover, buyers of this city, and consisted of 178 bales. Of the total number of bales in the order, 84 are destined for Johannesburg, 23 for Altona; 58 for Natal; 14 for Cape Town; 12 for Bloemfontein and 13 for Pretoria. The hops were grown by Madison Bros. of Independence.

PEULIAR FACTS ABOUT WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Santa Rosa, Cal., Jan. 24.—Luther Burbank, the wizard of things that grow, realizes that he is so "easy" for anyone who wants his money for this, that and the other, (and plenty of persons do), that he employed pretty little Miss Beulah Waters to scrutinize every proposition offered him, to decide whether it is legitimate. Miss Waters attends all Burbank's interviews and is asked to give her advice quite frequently.

Section Man's House Robbed In Daylight

The residence of J. Tonio, a section laborer of the Southern Pacific, was entered this morning between 9:30 and 10 o'clock and robbed of two suits of clothes and two overcoats. The house is located just south of the S. P. depot and it is thought that the robbery is the work of hobos.

Entrance was affected by breaking the lock on the door. The police have no clue as to the robbers.

Admiral Schley Safe. San Francisco, Jan. 24.—Through press reports indicated the Pacific Alaska passenger ship Admiral Schley to be in danger in heavy seas in the northward, wireless advices to Agent Crowley here indicated today she is not crippled and is due here late this afternoon.

IMPERIAL VALLEY RAILROADS QUIT; FLOODS NOT OVER

Break In Levee Lets Another Flood Pour Down Through Valley

CREST OF TORRENT DUE AT VOLCANO LAKE TODAY

Damage at Yuma From Overflow Quarter of Million—Death Toll Four

Yuma, Ariz., Jan. 24.—As the Colorado and Gila river flood waters receded today, the damage in the valley here was estimated at \$250,000 with four reported dead. One is known to have perished. A second flood crest is reported advancing upon the city, due to reach here this afternoon.

Mexicans driven from their homes in the lower end of town by the deluge are being sheltered in tents and shacks above the high water mark, on the site of Yuma's new business district. It is intended to abandon the present flooded business section and rebuild as soon as possible on land 25 feet above the danger mark.

Reports from the Imperial valley indicate that all dams, gates and levees are holding except the California Development company levee which broke and let the waters rush through.

As the water in the river is falling, however, little damage has been done. The Imperial valley are completely demoralized. An effort was made to route trains through a branch line on the Mexican side of the line, but it failed and all cars were turned back.

Several parties of refugees, driven from little ranching communities in the path of the floods, arrived here today. They reported that there were a number of other wandering bands on their way here.

These people are destitute. Their homes and lands have been swept away. In many cases they drive before them small bunches of cattle and carry household goods on their backs. One such band numbers 75, including many women and children.

Stories told today by those who fled from danger points show that many lives were probably saved by couriers who rode ahead of the suddenly rising waters, carrying a warning.

This was especially true at the Sixteen Mile post. Government employees fled on horseback, escaping with their lives but losing everything in camp.

The protection works in the Volcano Lake region are believed sufficiently strong to withstand the shock of the torrent, but the crest of the flood is not due there until today.

A \$50,000 bond issue may be voted here for repair and relief work.

Bears Forced Prices Down By Direful Predictions

(Copyright 1916 by the New York Evening Post.)

New York, Jan. 24.—Professionals exerted pressure against the market today to good effect. Accompanying their selling orders with direful predictions about the future, they sent the list down one or two points in the majority of speculative issues, and more than that in particular instances.

Railroad issues, inactive for the last week, were more prominent in the trading and declined as much as the average industrial shares. The outside saying interests was restrained and this gave the bears an opportunity to increase their advantage. They did this by discussing the labor situation on railroads, by pointing to foreign liquidation here, and by circulating rumors that the steel directors will limit the dividend on common stock.

The combined effect of these was an uncertain feeling, but there was a moderate recovery in the closing hour.

Illinois River Will Make New Record

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 24.—Breaking of the railroad dike at Hollis today let the Illinois river rush in over the property on the west side of this city. The terminal dike guarding the LaMarsh district is holding, but threatened by flood waters.

The highest water in the history of the river is predicted before night.

Mississippi At Flood. Natchez, Miss., Jan. 24.—With the Mississippi river beyond flood stage today, persons in the lowlands moved out their household goods and cattle and sought refuge on higher ground.

At its junction with the Red river, the Mississippi is above flood stage. Farms on both sides of the Red river are inundated.

It was reported the Texas Pacific would suspend service this afternoon because of a weakened roadbed.

O. W. R. & N. BLOCKED

Pendleton, Ore., Jan. 24.—Traffic over most of the O. W. R. & N. line was blocked today because of washouts in the mountains due to the melting snow. Overland trains over the main line are expected to get through today, but it may require several days to clear some of the branch lines.

Traffic between Pendleton and Walla Walla was completely suspended yesterday.

TO INQUIRE OF TURKEY CONCERNING PERSIA

If Turkey Did Not Sink the Persia—Evidently She Was Not Sunk

Washington, Jan. 24.—The United States will inquire of Turkey regarding any knowledge she may have of the sinking of the P. and O. liner Persia, Secretary of State Lansing said today.

This announcement followed publication of press reports that Turkey was the nation responsible for the destruction of the vessel, with a loss of over 100 lives including that of American Consul McNeely.

Germany reported that her submarines had returned to their bases and reported they had nothing to do with the Persia case; Austria has tentatively reported she did not torpedo the vessel.

Ambassador Morgenthau at Constantinople will ask the Turkish government for information as Ambassador Penfield asked Austria in case the latter reports, as anticipated, that she is ignorant of how the torpedoing occurred.

With Austria and Germany eliminated, Turkey remains the only possibility. Lansing indicated that this inquiry has been planned from the outset. The department thinks that the inquiry probably will not develop anything new, but it will make the investigation complete.

Supreme Court Upholds Federal Income Tax

Washington, Jan. 24.—The federal income tax was held by the supreme court of the United States today to be constitutional.

In the case of Frank R. Brusaber against the Union Pacific railroad company, charging that taxes were collected for a period prior to the time when the law was in effect and claiming that the law was discriminatory in drawing classes, and that likewise took property without due process of law, the court held that congress passed the law in 1913, following adoption of the tax amendment by the states.

The decision was rendered by Chief Justice White, who pointed out the great powers of legislative bodies to levy taxes.

"Of course," he said, "it is superfluous to say that arguments about the expediency of such taxes or the economic mistake or wrong involved in their imposition is beyond judicial cognizance."

In answer to the objections that the law violates the constitutional provision for apportioning taxes among the states according to population, he said, "their want of legal merit is apparent, since it is settled that they clause extends only to geographical uniformity, and there is not a semblance of ground for assuming that violation of such uniformity is complained of."

"As far as the due process of law clause of the fifth amendment to the constitution is relied upon, it suffices to say that there is no basis for such reliance," he continued, "since it is equally settled that such clause is not a limitation upon the taxing power conferred upon congress by the constitution."

"It is not true, as insisted on, that although there is no express legislative provision prohibiting it the progressive feature of the taxes causes it to transcend the conception of all taxation and become a mere arbitrary abuse of power which must be treated as wanting in due process of law."

After hearing of the income tax decision, congressional leaders that revenues from this form of taxation will be used to furnish most of the money needed for the preparedness program.

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AVALANCHES PILE SNOW AND EARTH ON WRECKED TRAIN

Slide After Slide Tears Down Mountain Sweeping All Before Them

DERAILED CARS BURNED UNDER SIXTY FEET OF ICE

Snow Is Falling and Workmen Are All the Time In Danger From Slides

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 24.—Victims of the Corea disaster still lie buried today in the snow and rock in spite of 48 hours of re-cue work carried on by 300 workers.

Three persons are known to be missing and there may be more. Eight injured passengers of the wrecked Great Northern train No. 25 are in Everett hospital.

Again and again great masses of snow, dirt and rock have torn loose from the mountainside and crashed down over the rails near the scene of the disaster.

In many places sixty feet of snow seal any trace of the Saturday morning tragedy. Workmen started blasting in the pile of dirt and rock that swept before it, the two coaches lying at the bottom of the gulch, and hope to find other bodies today. But in many places any hope of finding victims, has been abandoned until weeks of warm weather have melted the snow.

Snow 40 Feet Deep. The hillside swept by the slide Saturday is covered by snow and ice, in places 30 feet deep, and in no place less than eight feet deep. Through this gigantic task of locating the bodies of the missing goes on.

Up more than 200 feet from the little pile of twisted steel and charred timber of the dining car and passenger coach that were swept down the mountainside, the tracks have been torn away by successive slides.

Snow is still falling in the mountains. The danger of further slides increase hourly.

Representatives of the public service commission and safety inspectors are at the attack scene, investigating and gathering data.

When he learned that laborers did not want to work along the line at some points, for fear of slides, Chairman Charles A. Reynolds of the public service commission and John Beardon, state inspector of railroads, went directly to Corea.

Great Northern trains are being routed over Northern Pacific tracks. Tracks Closed Indefinitely. It will be more than a week before the track above Scenic can be cleared, and further slides may occur in the meantime.

More workmen were hurried to Corea today. They will work in relays so that the work may continue without interruption.

Rotary plows are working continuously. A car of dynamite, 150 men and more plows were dispatched from Spokane Sunday. They left with orders to work themselves through to Corea.

J. M. Bruber, vice-president, and George H. Emerson, general manager, of the Great Northern system, are at Corea and aided in rescue work Saturday. Their offices are in St. Paul. They happened to be in Seattle Saturday when the report of the disaster was received and went immediately to the scene. Slides were not feared by the Great Northern engineers at the point where Saturday's tragedy occurred. After the Wellington disaster in 1910, \$1,000,000 was spent on 13 miles of concrete snowsheds at points where slides were feared.

BEARS MADE A RAID. New York, Jan. 24.—Rumors of the possibility of a railroad strike, coupled with reports that the United States Steel corporation may not declare a dividend on "little steel" were circulated today by bears in a raid that sent down railroad and steel stocks. Steel was 43 1/8 at noon, more than a point under the day's high mark, and Union Pacific was down 1 5/8 points at 1:35.

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Tonight and Tuesday, probably rain or snow, colder east portion; northwesterly winds.

LOOK OUT FOR A COLD WAVE!

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